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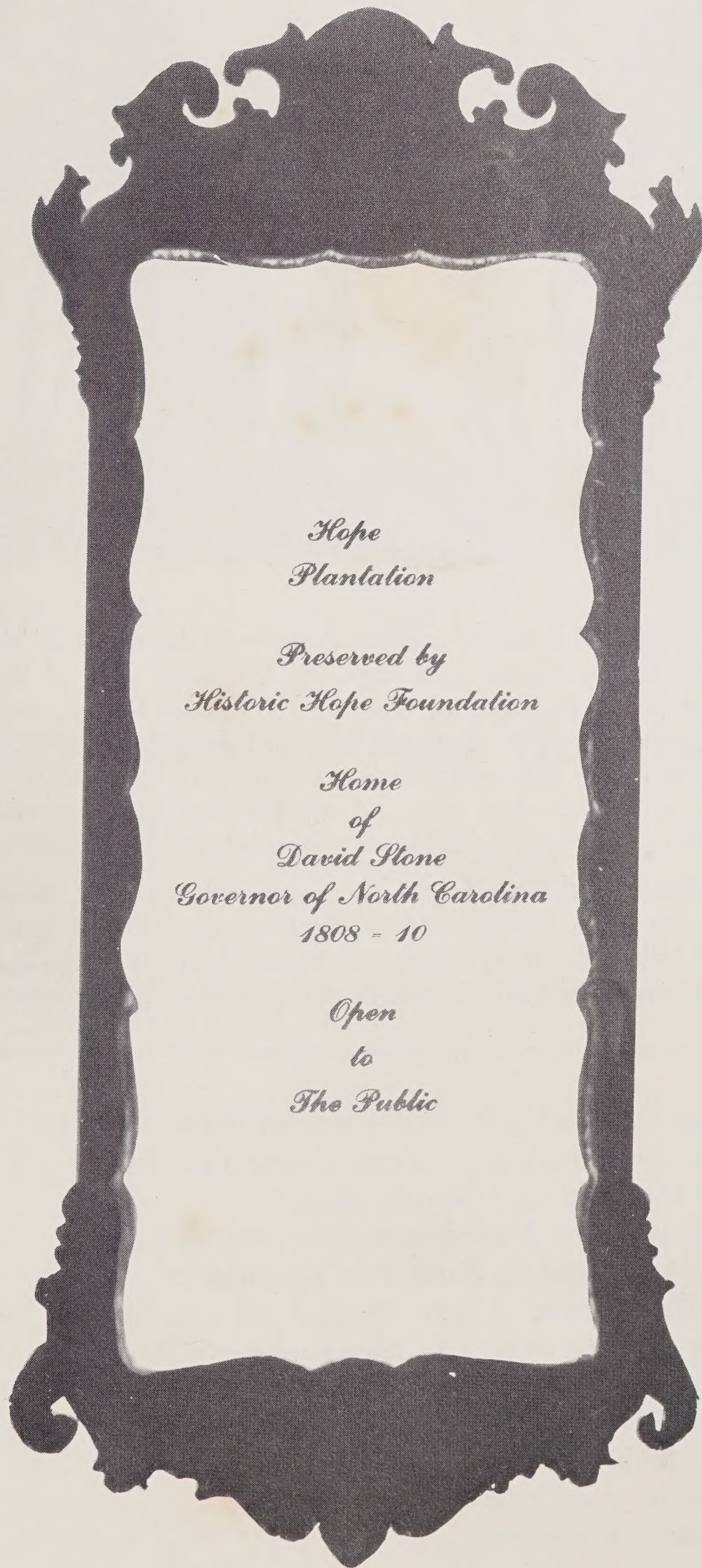
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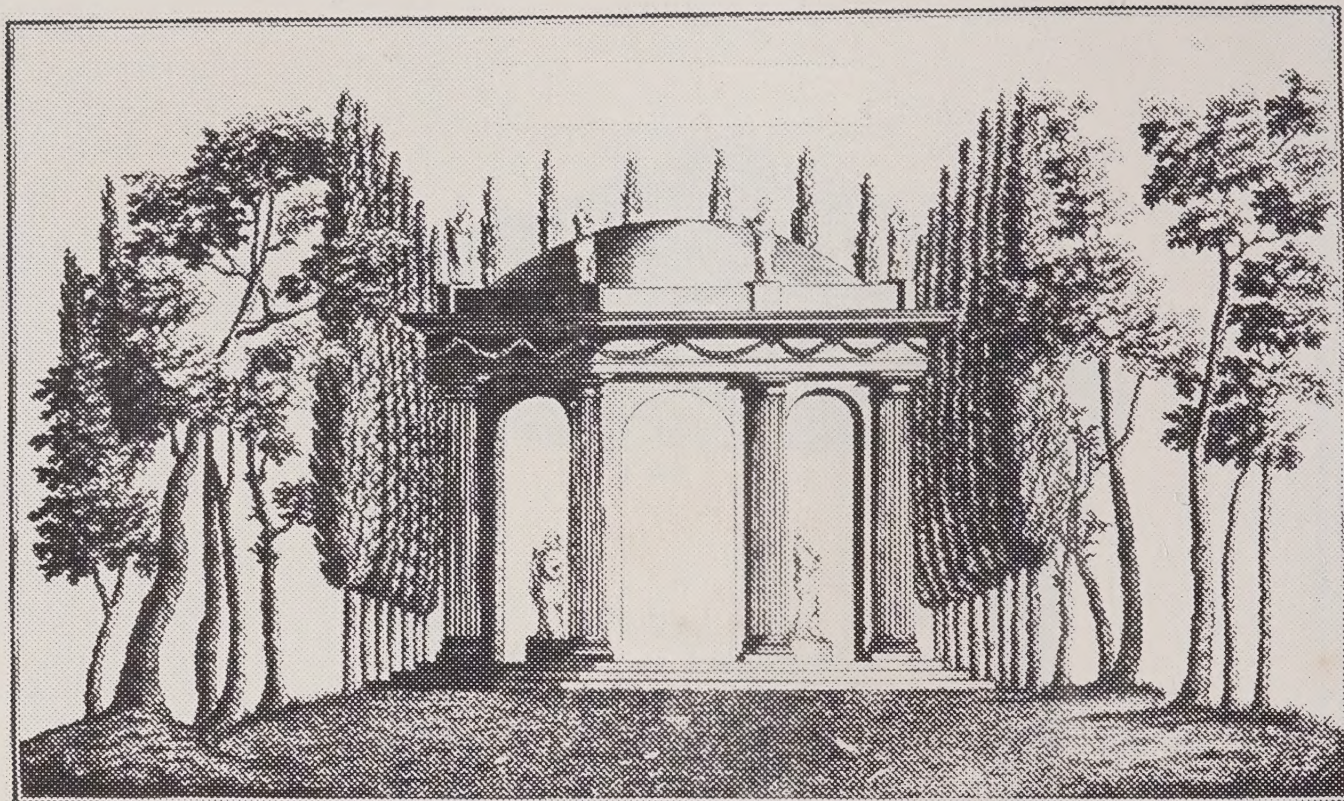
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The above is PLATE XXXII from *Détails des Nouveaux Jardins à la Mode, Jardins Anglo-Chinois ect.* by George-Louis LeRouge. By the latter part of the eighteenth century gardens, particularly in England, were becoming less formal and conforming to a landscape or naturalistic style. Perhaps the most notable adherent to this new philosophy of gardening was Lancelot Brown, known as “Capability” Brown. He acquired this name from the fact that he always saw such capability in the surroundings of most of the great English seats he was commissioned to landscape.

This trend in gardening naturally found its way to this country. No documentary evidence exists as to the actual arrangement of the grounds at Hope. Interpretation of the landscaping will follow the style which was most prevalent in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century country homes here in the South.

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By John Worlidge

From the 1668 edition of *Systema Agriculturae*.



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Mrs. James Holshouser is the third First Lady of North Carolina to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Friends of Hope, a group of 50 people recognized for their interest and support of historic preservation in North Carolina. They have given enthusiastic support to the restoration of the Governor David Stone Mansion.

Mrs. Holshouser, the former Patricia Hollingsworth, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Hollingsworth. The governor's wife graduated cum laude from Appalachian State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in home economics. The Holshousers, married in 1961, have a daughter, Ginny.

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# *President's Greetings*

It is with great pleasure we welcome you to The Governor Stone Garden Ball.

Six swift years have passed since the Historic Hope Foundation sponsored its first ball to aid the progress of the Hope Restoration. This is the fourth in a series of such balls, named to honor the builder of the Hope Mansion. The proceeds from these balls have been a major source of income to further the work of the restoration.

Much has been accomplished at Hope Plantation since we gathered here two years ago for the Governor Stone Anniversary Ball. The culmination of these accomplishments was recognized in the official opening to the public of the restored mansion on October 4, 1972.

Hope has been open to the public for eighteen months. Approximately five thousand visitors have toured the house and grounds. Among the organized groups that have come in chartered buses are: the staffs of Old Salem in Winston-Salem and Tryon Palace in New Bern, members of the Mordecai Square Historical Society in Raleigh and the Carolinas District Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Plans in the near future call for visits by members of symposia conducted by the American Association of State and Local History and Historic Edenton. Judging by visitors' comments to our hostesses, the Hope Restoration is one of the most aesthetically inspiring and authentically interesting of historic restorations.

Though much has been accomplished and both state and national recognition have come to the Hope Restoration, the Hope Foundation cannot rest on its laurels. Much remains to be done. Restoration of the meat house, reconstruction of the summer kitchen, construction of protective fences, completion of the furnishings and the landscaping of the grounds are projects that are underway. Future plans call for the moving of period buildings to the site to complete the plantation complex. The most ambitious project will be the erection of a large barn on the Hope property to serve as a visitors center and museum.

To emphasize our landscaping project a garden theme was chosen as the decorative motif for the ball this evening. Mrs. Goodwin Byrd, General Chairman of the Governor Stone Garden Ball, and her various committees have worked hard and long to make it a most outstanding occasion — one long to be remembered in the history of the Hope Foundation. All of us are indebted to Elma Byrd and her co-workers from all over Beaufort County. They all are to be congratulated.

To the many people and organizations on local, state and national levels and our advertisers whose support has made the realization of the Hope dream come true we again say a grateful "Thank you."

We take this opportunity to invite you to visit Hope from time to time to observe our progress. This evening we want you to enjoy greeting old and new friends, and strolling and dancing in Governor Stone's make believe garden. Again, on behalf of the Historic Hope Foundation, "Welcome, one and all."

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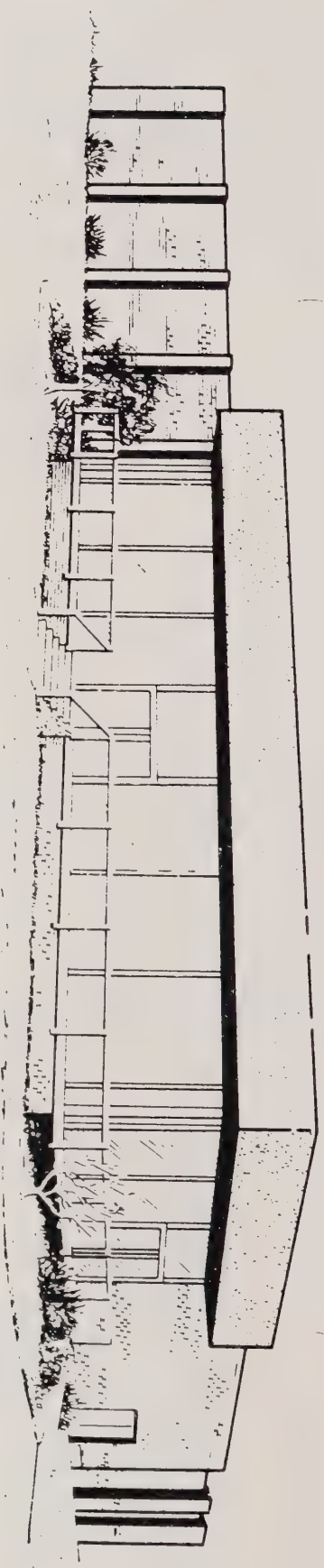
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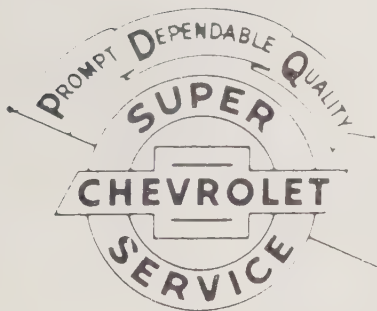
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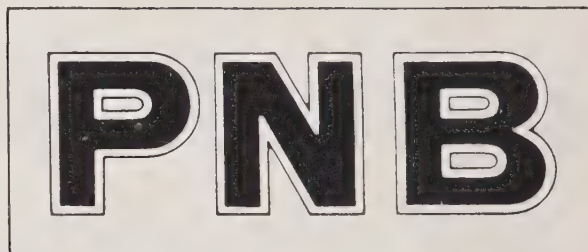
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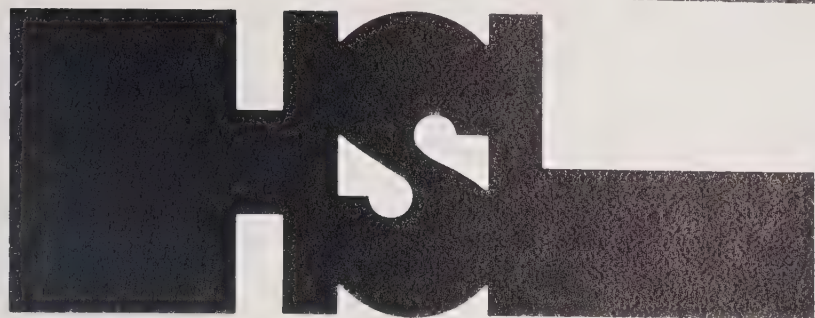
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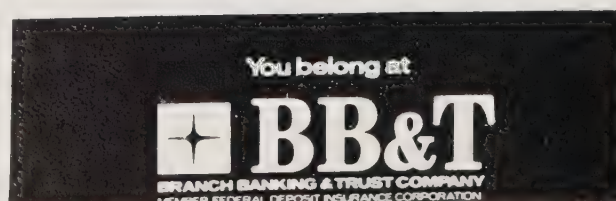
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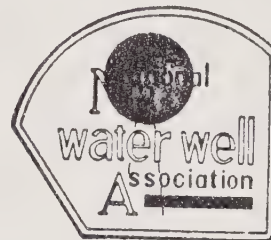
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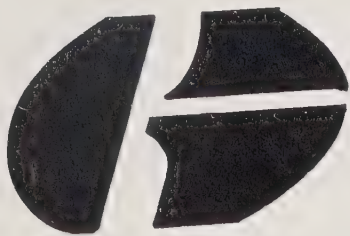


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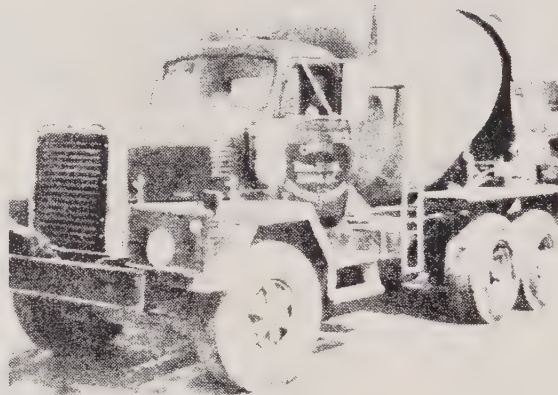
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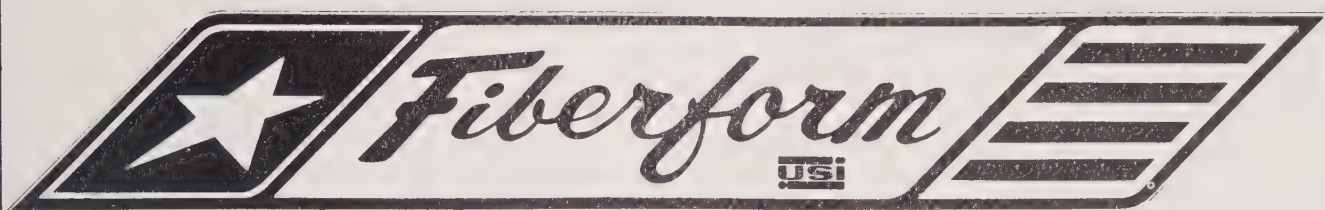
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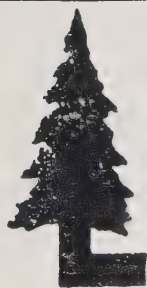
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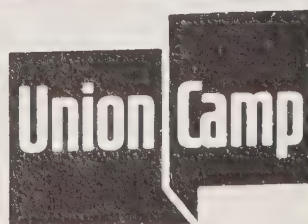
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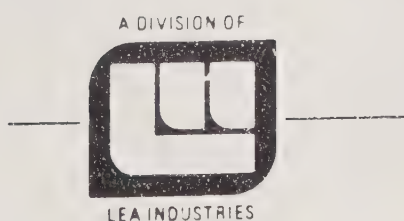


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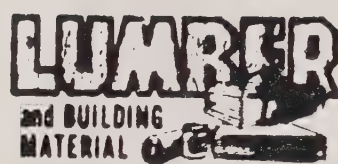
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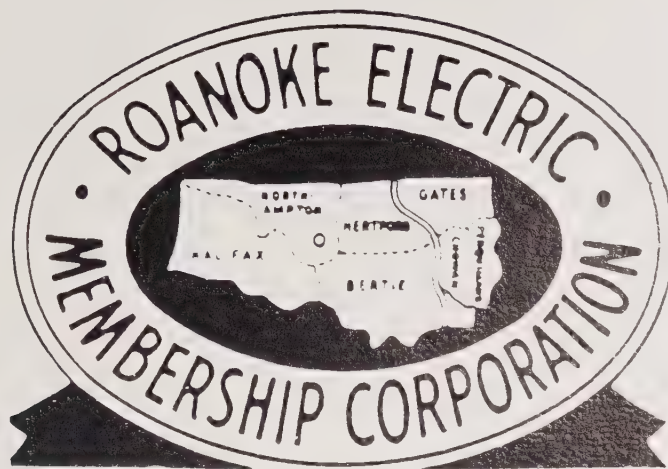
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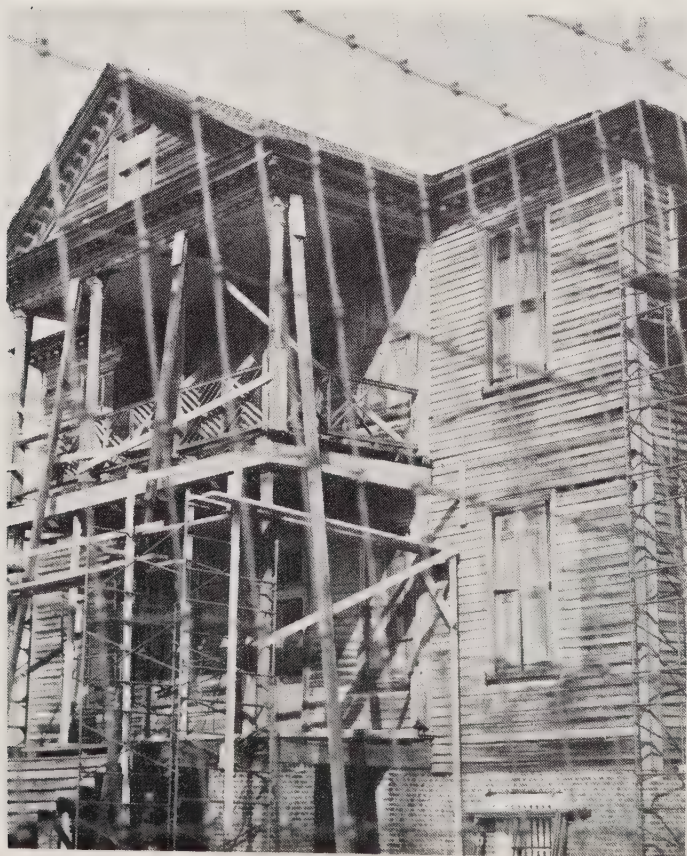


# *Miraculous Metamorphosis Of a North Carolina Mansion*



The 169-year-old home of David Stone who was Governor of North Carolina from 1808 to 1810 must look today much as it did when he moved into it with his young wife around 1803 — a handsome frame house combining Georgian and Federal elements with great distinction. Only seven short years ago it was a forlorn and derelict thing standing in the middle of a peanut field in eastern North Carolina's Bertie County, its foundation crumbling, its windows gaping, its shutters awry, and most of its Chinese Chippendale balustrade ripped away.

The difference between that dilapidated house and its proud and pristine appearance when it opened to the public in October, is largely due to the enthusiasm, hard work, imagination, and extraordinary perserverance of a group of dedicated North Carolinians. In 1965 they formed Historic Hope Foundation as a means of raising money to purchase and restore the property which is known as Hope Plantation. By 1966 the house and 18 acres had been bought and there was enough money to begin the restoration.



W. M. Kemp, an outstanding North Carolina craftsman, was employed and went to work under the direction of John E. Tyler, chairman of the restoration committee and now president of Historic Hope Foundation. The North Carolina Department of Archives and History aided and abetted the restorers with support and research. Whenever money ran out new and ingenious ways were found for raising more.

Fortunately for the house, Hope Plantation has not prospered since the time of the Stones and thus it retains its original interior woodwork and much else. "It is strange," says Tyler, "but everything we have done has had a precedent. Three chimneys were gone but one was left so we could re-construct the others from it...one fireplace was intact...one sash of a window was found in the basement to serve as a pattern for the others...one cellar door with the Dutch hinges was untouched...the railing on the



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*Pair of tall brass andirons with ball finals*  
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*Mahogany clothes press*  
*Three piece banquet table, mahogany*  
*Large walnut flat china cupboard given in memory of late Mrs. Joseph H. Robinson (Mary Thomson) of Charlotte, N. C.*



This mahogany, Duncan Phyfe style, tilt top table is located in the lower main hall at the entrance to the stairwell. It was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sherman of Salisbury, North Carolina.

W. P. Benthall Rich Square  
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Bertie County Historical Association Windsor  
*Cypress meat cutting table*  
*Pine hunt board*  
*Set of six walnut ladderback chairs*  
*Pine stretcher base table*



This walnut flat china cabinet, over a series of drawers was made in the Roanoke-Chowan area of Eastern North Carolina by a very fine, but unknown, cabinet maker about 1795. The flowered pediment with the broken arch and comb shaped finial are typical of this cabinet maker's work. The piece, located in the large dining room was the gift of the Belk-Tyler Foundation of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. It was given in memory of Mrs. Joseph H. Robinson (Mary Thomson of Charlotte, N. C.).

*Long pine work table*  
*Cypress button foot table*  
*Early ladderback chair*  
*Candle mold*  
*Candle snuffers*  
*Wooden mortar and iron pestle*  
*36 folding chairs*  
*Folding table*  
*Electric stove*  
*Refrigerator*  
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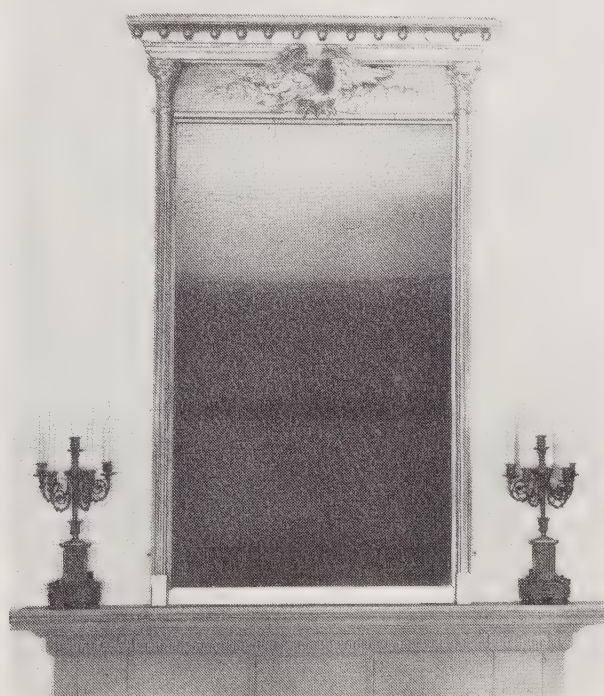
*Wooden clothes beater*

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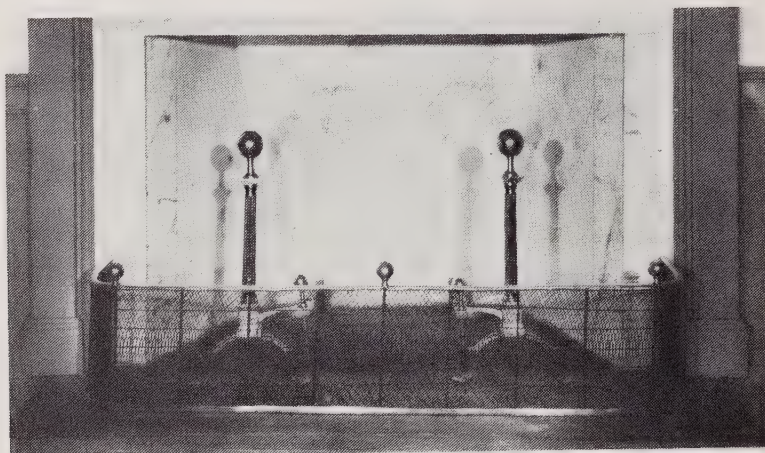
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The English Regency overmantel, gold leafed mirror with eagle decoration in high relief was a gift of Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Southern Pines, North Carolina (Chairman of The Friends of Hope). The pair of French bronze, marble candelabra which flank the mirror was a gift of Mrs. Andrew A. Manning (a descendant of Governor Stone) of Spartanburg, South Carolina. The mirror and the candelabra are located in the drawing room at Hope.

Robert Everett	Rocky Mount
<i>Maple birdcage tripod table</i>	
<i>(In memory of Thelma Rose Everett, from her collection of antiques at Rose Hill Farm, Nashville, North Carolina)</i>	
<i>Green glass finger bowl</i>	
<i>Earthenware pitcher</i>	
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<i>Cherry Candlestand</i>	

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<i>Small tintype of Harriet Outlaw Biddle</i>	
<i>Silver cardcase belonging to Harriet Outlaw Biddle</i>	
<i>Pair of earthenware crocks</i>	
Miss Margaret Griffin	Lewiston
<i>Silver plate tea urn</i>	
<i>Period doll, c. 1810</i>	
Thomas W. Griffin	Lewiston
<i>Silver plate tea caddy</i>	
Mrs. Haywood Guion	New Bern
<i>Pair of pewter candlesticks, painted red</i>	
<i>Oval fish fry pan with feet and handle</i>	
David R. Hayworth	High Point
<i>Mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard, attributed to Nehemiah Adams</i>	
Miss Marjorie Hood	Greensboro
<i>Feather mattress</i>	
Hostess Account	
<i>Furnishings for upper back hall, son's room and housekeeper's room</i>	
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<i>Silver pen with original case, owned by Governor Stone</i>	

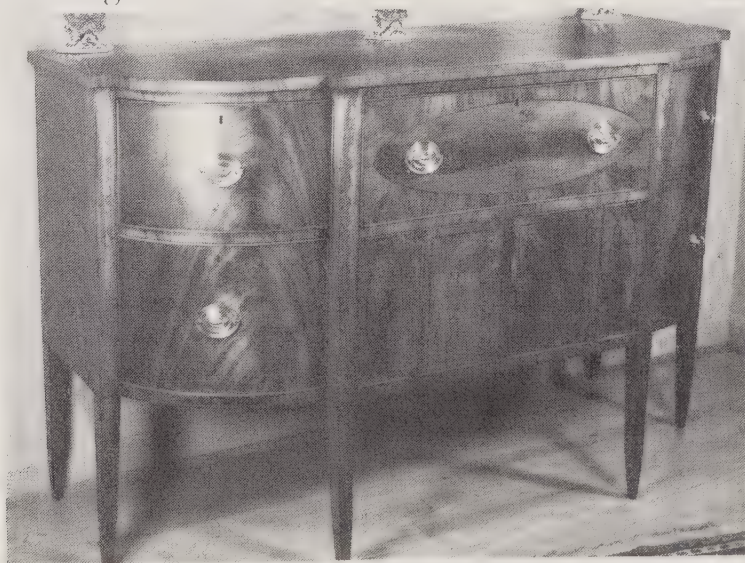


The pair of brass reeded column andirons with ball finials and the wire fender with brass trim and ball finials located in the large dining room were the gift of Mrs. Junius B. Andrews of Red Springs, North Carolina. They were given as memorials to her parents the late Cullen Capehart Holder and Sophia Britt Holder.

Mrs. Ernest L. Ives	Southern Pines
<i>Tall overmantel mirror with eagle in high relief</i>	
<i>Child's ladderback arm chair</i>	
Mrs. H. C. Jackson	Edenton
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<i>Candlesnuffers</i>	
<i>iron pot</i>	
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<i>Pair of Delft urns with tops</i>	
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The mahogany Hepplewhite styled sideboard (circa 1800) located in the large dining room at Hope is attributed to Nehemiah Adams, a cabinet maker working in Salem, Massachusetts at the beginning of the nineteenth century. It was the gift of Mr. David Hayworth of High Point, North Carolina.





This three piece Hepple white Mahogany banquet table is located in the large dining room. The two "C" shaped ends are shown with attached leaves raised. The center section is used as a side table in the room. When all three sections are attached with all leaves extended the table reaches over thirteen feet. Each leaf is supported by two swing-out legs. This 1795 table is of Southern origin and the secondary wood used is cypress. The table is a gift of the Belk-Tyler Foundation.

Mrs. James Sawyer

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*Candlesnuffers*

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<i>Wooden bucket (piggin)</i>	
<i>Large iron fireplace tongs</i>	
<i>3-legged stool</i>	
<i>Iron forceps</i>	
<i>Small earthenware crock</i>	
<i>3-prong iron fork with twisted handle</i>	
<i>Iron fireplace shovel</i>	
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<i>Christening dress</i>	
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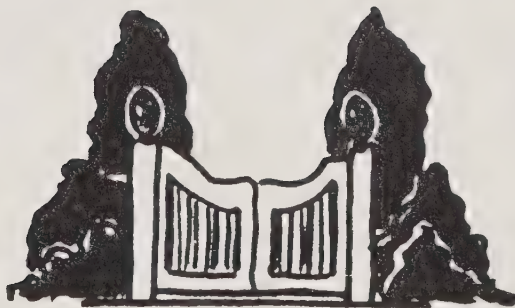
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# *Christmas Season At Hope*

By LAURA HARRELL

The warm glow of candles from the windows at Hope penetrated the chilling rain of Sunday, December 16 and drew more than 150 visitors to the mansion.

Hope was bedecked in Christmas decorations in keeping with the period of the house. Fruit was used in several of the rooms and in the massive front door arrangements.

The wreaths on the front door were done by Mrs. J. C. Jacocks in the traditional manner using a half pineapple as the center attraction. Cranberries and kumquats were included.

The door opened to reveal a large traditional kissing ball in the hallway arch and pine and berries were used around a candle centerpiece on the large hall tables.

Garlands in the family room downstairs and the drawing room upstairs were done in pine and red velvet ribbons.

A favorite place of all the visitors was the winter kitchen, located in the basement. Mrs. George Mardre, Jr., and Mrs. John B. Gillam III were responsible for the room. Food on the table was complete to the last detail including collards. Ducks, quail and rabbit hanging in the corner made a very realistic setting. A large ham was loaned by Norman Perry of Colerain to become what was adjudged to be the most valuable part of the decorations.





The winter kitchen at Hope filled with the savory aroma of foods of the Christmas season gave a feeling of warmth and cheer to everyone.



Views of dining room during Christmas season.





Probably the most complete room was the dining room where a portrait of David Stone, on loan from the State Museum, hangs over the mantel. Arrangements of fruit were used freely here with a large center arrangement done by Mrs. Norman Perry. The table cloth of linen was given to the Hope Foundation by Mrs. Ernest L. Ives. Silverware used was of a late 18th century style done in stainless steel and loaned by Belk-Tyler Store of Rocky Mount.

Plates were late 18th century soft paste with oriental motif and these were also on loan. Wine glasses from the 18th century were given by Mrs. E. L. Sherman of Salisbury. Cut crystal preserve and pickle dishes were of the period dated about 1800. A pair of Bristol blue decanters were a gift of Mrs. F. G. Jarman of Roanoke Rapids.



Silver plated salts with blue glass liners were used as well as a pair of English tureens, circa 1800 of possible Leeds ware. There were two pair of silver plated candlesticks used in this room. Stone's inventory called for four silver plated candlesticks. They are Georgian style and date 1800 and these were a gift from Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Jr., of Raleigh.

After roaming through the rooms visitors chased the chill of the day with a drink of hot apple cider served with ginger snaps from the museum area in the basement. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Robert C. White and Mrs. Robert McGaw.

Decorations remained up through the Christmas Season.

Overall chairmen of the Christmas decorations at the historic mansion were Mrs. Stephen R. Burch of Windsor and Mrs. C. Wood Beasley of Colerain.



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